

ABOUT VLADIVOSTOCK

CHARACTERISTICS OF THIS RUSSIAN STRONGHOLD IN THE PACIFIC.

Although of Military Importance, It Promises Great Commercial Development.

TRANSFORMING A FORTRESS

TRADE IS ONLY OSTENSIBLY CONFINED TO RUSSIANS.

A Bank Which Is Remarkable in the East for Permitting Its Customers to Prosper.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.

VLADIVOSTOCK, June 25.—If it were not for the official purpose to adhere to the title of "Fortress," which from the beginning has been attached to this place, there would be no hesitancy in designating it as a business city which has grown almost as if under the touch of magic, and which promises infinite commercial development. The warlike title is not unmerited, for the sheltering hills on all sides are so heavily armed as to make practically impossible hostile advance upon Russian territory from this starting point; a fleet usually lies in the harbor of sufficient strength to repulse ordinary attack, and the government maintains here a full equipment for military and naval administration. Yet growth has not been impeded by or for these reasons. Under cover of the forts the fringe of water front for two miles or more, and inland for nearly half that distance, is rapidly passing to business use, some of it in stately stone blocks, facing upon broad streets, and dwellings for civilians are fast filling the places left bare on the hillsides and along the hollows.

Stories that have come from visitors to Vladivostock, who felt oppressed while here by the military atmosphere, had their origin either where the place had not become as at present, or in ill-formed observation. There are uniforms everywhere, but that does not signify necessary military or naval connection. When a man gets public employment, brass buttons on a blue coat go with the position, and he becomes entitled to wear the dress as long as may please his fancy, regardless of the period of that occupation. As a large percentage of the Russians here were first attracted by chance of escape, these uniforms, not yet worn out, continue in daily evidence on the backs of many who no longer draw pay from the government, and strangers cannot be expected to distinguish such wearers from military or naval officers. The place is Russian enough, with its breakfastless mornings and midnight dinners; its lumbering lavatories, hauled on the run by horses mustered out of the artillery, continually under the lash of unshaven moustaches, trained to seek the jerkiest places in the rough roads, so that a rider must hug always tight his companion to save her from jolting out; its store signs of demoralized Greek and baffling pronunciation; and in the wind which blows cold, when not bitterly savage.

VERY RUSSIAN, CERTAINLY.

One is left in no doubt, also, that he is in Russia, when hats must come off on a call at the postoffice for mail or on entering a shop in which a priest has hung an ikon, to ask the price of something in the window or to make a trifling purchase. But military life neither obtrudes nor offends, and one may escape the affliction imposed at Port Arthur of reporting himself to the police on arrival and telling them his life history. Indeed, the military force is not so much on view as at Port Arthur, where one would estimate the number of troops off-hand by thousands. The force here is probably larger than there, but it would not be expected from street appearances. Although generally dressed in military and police keep in the background. The latter insist upon knowledge of departures in spite of their seeming disregard of arrivals. A steamship agent will not sell a sailing ticket without written police order attached to the passport of the visitor. There are times, also, when the vigilance of the police operates to the discomfort of those who wander forth without knowledge of the language. The captain of an English ship learned this fact the other night when he came ashore to dine with the agent of his line. In the afternoon the residence of the host had been pointed out to him, and he had no doubt that he could find it when he went aboard ship to dress for dinner. His confidence did not desert him on coming ashore again, but in order to make sure of ringing the right bell he crossed the yard to the front-room window before mounting the steps. Peering through the blinds he saw his friend within, but as he was about to turn toward the door he heard a hand laid heavily on each of his shoulders and his surprised gaze found two policemen standing over him. Sign language usually passes in these parts, and he employed it to indicate that he belonged in the house before him. But the policemen understood neither his sign nor his speech, and, with language that was much fatter to him, although he readily grasped their sign meaning, they tightened their grip on him and marched him off with him protesting the whole way, to the police station. There he was as unfortunate in declaring his innocence as he had been before, and the officer at the desk directed that he be placed in a cell, where he passed a hungry and sleepless night. When arraigned for examination the next morning he explained himself through an interpreter. The justice sent for the ship's agent, and his testimony so confirmed the captain's story that discharge from custody was ordered. The shipping agent would have appreciated better the humor of the incident had not the dinner he had prepared been overcooked from long waiting and then grown cold. He had spent the evening expressing his views of a man who would accept an invitation and then deliberately ignore it.

TRADE OSTENSIBLY RUSSIAN.

Of course, Russians hope to do the bulk of the business of this port, but so far general trade has fallen mainly to foreigners. There is a Russian register, although not directed by men or money of that nationality. The register is obtained by giving to a Russian some interest in the business, so that his name may figure as a partner. Men commonly selected for that purpose are clerks, and the interest they obtain, while never large, counts in place of an advance of salary which would otherwise have been granted, so that the partnership of this nature rarely involves any sacrifice by the principals in a house. In time, when the port shall establish a definite commercial status, Russians may feel like venturing thus far from home, and this kind of evasion may be lessened. In banking no chances are taken on what the future may yield. That business is confined to the Russo-Chinese bank, which, enjoying a monopoly in its line, finances

MAY BE MILES'S SUCCESSOR.



MAJ. GEN. SAMUEL B. M. YOUNG.

The recent changes in the army make Samuel B. M. Young the senior major general. As such he is directly in line to succeed Lieutenant General Miles as the head of the United States army.

all the undertakings of houses in general business at rates possible only under an arrangement for exclusive privileges. No bank business may be done without the mediation of that agency, and it exacts toll for all enterprise. A house enjoying the favor of the bank may skim the cream of business in its line, for a suggestion through the bank that orders be placed through such a house amounts to a notice that only in that way may the desired accommodation be had. It is no secret that the bank has furthered various enterprises on a joint account basis, sharing in the commercial profits therefrom, besides getting the commissions chargeable in the regular way. There has been opportunity already for individual fortunes as well as for immense bank profits, but the managers, while not lacking in zeal for their institution, seem to have been strangely careless of chances for personal enrichment, and there is reason to believe that their positions have yielded them nothing except their salaries. They are all Russians, a circumstance that makes the more singular a case of self-abnegation in a land where the "squeeze" abuse is rampant, where Russians have notoriously outstripped those past masters in squeeze, the Chinese, and where the rare privileges extended to branches of the Russo-Chinese Bank have yielded fortunes to managers in other places, as well as tremendous profits to the bank. Some of those who think that they might have made more of the openings for profit than have those in charge of the local branch, say that the bank might have owned nearly all the land here and might thus have heaped up assets much more valuable than have been acquired, in addition to large private fortunes. No doubt a grab-all course might have been possible had the managers felt so disposed, but that effort would have spoiled a record, wherein a monopoly, organized purely for gain, has been satisfied to confine itself, in the main, to lines of banking customary in the East, at a scale of charges that has permitted customers to prosper. Exception is to be noted in favor of the Japanese in the practice which calls for Russian registry of business partnerships. The Japanese are not yet engaging in large commercial operations here outside of shipping, but out of 4,000 of them in this administrative district 2,000 are located in this city, and they are subject to no commercial restraint whatever. The official attitude toward them is unaffectedly friendly.

CHINESE TREATED KINDLY.

Chinese, who come here in large numbers, nearly all of the coolie class, develop into tradesmen with constantly increasing capital. Russian treatment of these people is ordinarily commendable. One would never suppose from it that there had been such slaughter of them elsewhere in the district so savage as to destroy every vestige of the city of Aikun, and blaken the Amur with the dead bodies of the inhabitants. But this is in line with Russian notions observed not so far north. When they have occasion to whip the Chinese they do it as hard as possible; but at other times they treat them kindly. A coolie here may carry his head high and act as if he were human and had rights to be respected, and no one will molest him so long as he behaves tolerably. He is never an object of blows and curses, as at some of the foreign ports in China. Thousands of that class arrive every year from Chefoo, finding work here at good wages, and some remaining to go into trade or contracts. They should be encouraged by the authorities to increase the prosperity of the port, and it seems likely that Chinese capital will be brought in for permanent account. Liberty in all lines is not to be expected at once of a government bound by tradition to practices the other way. The tendencies observable in regard to foreign help in shaping the progress of this port, may, indeed, be credited less to a change of heart toward foreigners than to the unwillingness or inability of Russian enterprises to respond to the conditions here presented. If men and money were coming in abundantly from that quarter, there might be a different story to tell regarding encouragement for the Chinese and Japanese. Capital or other co-operation from those lands may be favored merely as an agency to be used only so long as convenient for Russian plans, and afterward disregarded. Probabilities look the other way, for since the development to be accomplished is continental in its magnitude, it would seem as if no one now above ground could live long enough to see foreign capital desisted at this clearing house for trade. But cynicism concerning the ultimate intentions of Russia has sunk too deep to be uprooted by the appearance of such a tendency as that just pointed out, so it may as well now be attributed to motives of self interest. Probably no Rus-

sian would urge that it had been inspired by a sudden regard for the welfare of human kind of the Eastern species. One is brought to a chilling sense of this in Russia by a recent eruption of press censorship. When a censorship was arranged here, it promised to be lenient, for instead of assigning it to an official especially employed for that purpose, and hired to be rigid and exacting, it became an attachment to a school for Eastern languages, which the authorities wished to help by other means than by direct subsidy. So 1,500 rubles per year was allowed for a professorship, the duties of which were to include such inspection of newspapers as would keep the authorities informed on what their neighbors were saying of them. It seemed to be intended originally as a sort of official clipping office. If the exclusion of printed matter was contemplated, the internet was to be against Japanese, Chinese or Korean origin, which at best could circulate only in a small way and could not be seriously missed if the mails failed to deliver them. After the censorship had run nearly a year, it enlarged its scope to cover publications in other languages. Newspapers, English, printed in China and Japan, and papers from Europe and the United States fell under the ban. Since then all these prints arriving by sea have been transmitted to Moscow, where they are read and mailed back, unless thrown away. In spite of the news famine and the isolation imposed by a long arctic season, Vladivostock is an engaging place. It is starting out with the ardor and confidence of undaunted youth, and in its physical habilitment it may probably always enjoy the distinction of occupying most worthily a frontier further from its national capital than any other city in the world.

FREDERICK W. EDDY.

THE NEW JOURNALISM.

Even the Sensational Papers Have Had Their Use.

The World's Work.

The sensational papers, along with their noisy degradation of the profession into a vulgar commercial trade, taught several useful lessons. They enormously widened the social horizons outside of shipping, discovered hitherto forgotten millions of readers. They proved the possibility of profitable 1-cent papers. They brought about the organization of profitable advertising. While they were making the inactive moralists mourn, they were teaching men who were willing to profit by their lessons the way to make journalism both more useful and more profitable than it had ever been. They were opening new fields of influence and of income. Now, as a profession that can do an honorable and important service to society becomes also profitable, it becomes increasingly attractive to strong men. The period of the great editor—the man who carried on a party debate every morning and gave his readers a sort of continuous gladiatorial performance—is past. The day of the sensational journalist is passing—the man who boasts of his paper's circulation and of his charities—because other sorts of self-conscious millionaires also have risen to play this sorry game; and the newspaper braggart is ceasing to attract attention. Meanwhile the conscientious, well-equipped army of high-minded men who practice the profession is increasing every year. The true journalist is just now becoming for the first time distinctly an independent and attractive profession. It yet needs a better spirit of corps, a sense of professional dignity, and relief from the quicks and the loud adventures of the "hit" man. In private houses it is almost unknown, and to make an appointment with a friend means, as of old, a day or two for interchange of notes. The new woman, who does her marketing with various market-stalls over the phone, under the shelter of her own hall or at her library desk, has not yet been invented in the village of London. 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